LINE OF MARCE rough our city, as follows: Marietta to Broad,
Broad to Mitchell, thence to Whitchell, down
alreball to Alabama, up Alabama to Pryor,
snee to Decatur, down Decator to Peachtree,
d up Peachtree to the governor's mansion,
are the column turned in o Broad street and
occeded to Mariet a street, in front of the
pitol. At the head of the procession was the tiol. At the head of the procession was the neps cornet band, with George H Davis der. The band is an excellent one and ac-—Miss Tompkins, of Alabams, imball house last week.

—Miss Dora Gidders, of Forsyth, is visit size Ella Creart, on Peters street.

—Mr. George Duncan, recently of Washing Ge., is a late addition to Atlanta society.

—Mr Marcus Field, of Canton, makes May

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ted itself handsomely.

aring the march it discoursed several select
s, which did much to enliven the occasion.

The Atlanta Light Infantry came next, with
ranks, under command of Lieutenand

ar of the military display in a handsome This company made a very good display ras commanded by Captain Thornton Tur-Captain Jeff Wyley, of the Atlanta Light itary came the fir engine and reel. The men wore neat

and reel pulled by about fifty men. Their about them. This company was commanded by Kiward Johnson, foreman, who gave evi-dence in the proceedings of yesterday that he is the right man in the right place. The men were rmed in white and presented a very credit appearance. Athens bets heavy on the mey of this company.

No CONTEST HAD.

ween the fire companies it was found that ms could not be agreed upon. Several pro-sitions were made by the officers of each comwith a view of getting up a contest, but a e took place in every effort. The compa-however, gave a test of what they could uing and throwing water. The Co-ompany threw a stream of water about which is considered very good for a w what they were about when they took d of the brakes and handled their engine a good deal of dexterity. A fine stream of

tion at the cistern. Relief No 2, of Athens, e a run with their engine of two hundred s, and got water in fifty-three and one-half This is excellent time. The men ran ily, and gave evidence of h ving been fore. They also worked the engine and The distance was not messured, but it say that the trial was as salisfactory as to of their predecessors. Particularly success-was their effort in throwing two streams at he, which they accomplished with great case. dief. No 2 is a fine company, and Athens his son to be proud of this company. The display was

and the crowd dispersed in fine spirits The parade of the military in the morning being an of Mr. Boyd, No 20 Pratt street, on next Thursimpromptu affair, all of the companies were cut day evening. Would be giad if all the members every effort yesterday, and the day will

mpany formed in this city by and that if they would go and throw their r against that building, mount to its top, then return to his stable, he would hem fifty cents. The boys replaced their ing stone in the street. The hind wheels of truck ran over his body, but as the structhe track rain very light the little fireman was not hurt in the least. We can't discribe the uni-form of the company, as we do not believe they have any. A distinction

ticing very often. If they can as runners. Trot Holcombe, is the foreman of the company. The ortanization numbers about tweenty-five boys. Some of the members think of naming the company the "Taylor Hook and Ladder Truck."

onomy in the kitchen, can do so in one direction y aways using Dooley's Yeast Powder It always using Douler's laser to deal of truly economical and values of sistent in baking biscuits, rolls, bread, cake of kinds, weff a, muffins, and most all article epixed from flur; and way? Because, in using the control of the co in patience, in everything; and when the

The musical and literary entertain fourth innings.

There was now little chance for the Atlants boys They had one run to six by the Roanes. Their friends hoped for a spurt for them and in the next innings they did ane work and "whitewashed" the Roanes easily. The interest in the game was very high now. The other innings were played quickly and showed a decided im rovement in our boys. Woods pitched superbly and Griffith picked the flying balls from behind the hat were surely.

HE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1878

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. A QUIET WEEK IN UPPER CIR-The Alerts threw a little wildly once or to here is not a weak man in the nine, or a count in their game.

OHUBOR OHIMBS. -Mr. Edward Kimbell raised \$16,000 in Produce last Sunday, to pay off a church debt.
-The Sunday school assembly at Round Laises so successful that another will be had no

SCCIETY PERSONALS.

Charlie Harman is in Troup county.

Miss Lucy Lockett, of Griffin, is at the Kir

Lucy Arvin is expe

AT THE RESCRYS.

—Miss L'Izzie Plant, of Macog, is at Catooss.

—Catoosa numbers two hundred happy vi ttors.

—Mr Frank Mobiey has returned from Porte:

—The family of Colonel W L Calhou
Buford.

—White Sulphur is fuller than ever

of summer resorters.

—The following Atlanta people are

GENERAL SCCIETY NEWS.

-Atlanta rociety is enlivening somewhat

ooper, Z H Smith and wife.

during the summer.

The game between the Roanss of Chattanoo

ga and the Aierts of Atlanta took place at Ogl

were gone and they took the field. The Roane went to bat, but Woods put in his balls as wel

as Dalton and the strikes came fast without result. Two lucky hits and a bauble on the party like the strikes came fast without result.

o score. The Roan's again put in a run.

Spurgeor declines to accept this money for him-self, but wishes it to be applied to the endow

which confirmed to Bishop Cheney's congrega-tion the title to their church property, although they have gone over to the Reformed Epicopa trust deed in the Protestant Ep scopal church Three proposals have been made: 1 That the bishop of each diocese be made a corporation solon, and the church property vested in him 2. That trustees be app inted in each diocese for the same purpose. 8. That the diocese be made a

hart, Pryor street. Miss Thomas, of Columbia,
—Bishop Kavanangh, of the Southern Me'hohis clamille DuBose, daughter of Hon. D.
Miss Camille DuBose, daughter of Hon. D.
Misses Beckwith.
—Miss Bessie Gunst, of Atlanta, and Miss
Minnie Moulton, of Eigewood, left the city last
week for a stry at New Holland.
—Miss L'zie Lester, of Troup county. will
visit Atlanta the latter part of this week, and
will spend several days at the Kimball house.

Inow the trustees of parishes.
—Bishop Kavanangh, of the Southern Me'hodist church, is now about 80 yes a old, thoughte in his heave, of the camp
meeting ground near Louisville, which is named
in his henor, contains about eighty acres
—The B. pist publication board at Ph ladelpish have determined to resum: the publication
of The B. pist quariety, if 1 500 subscribers can
be ob sined.

The RISING OF THE NILE.

Lond N, Aug. 10 —A dispatch from
of The Baptist Quariety, if 1 500 subscribers can
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the classificated mountaineers on
Chorok are said to number twenty
thousand. Excitement intense. The
Turkieh regular arruy is neutral.

The RISING OF THE NILE.

Lond N, Aug. 10 —A dispatch from
of The Baptist Quariety, if 1 500 subscribers can
the river Nile is rising favorably. It is
now higher than at any time since last
year. visit Atlanta the latter part of this week, and will spend several days at the Kimball house. Green, contain just afteen Presbyterians, thirte

Mr and Mrs Reps Jones returned last week of whom are old ladies, the other two being from a month's stay in Cuthbert. Mr Jones industriously used his gun and rod waile he —The Rev. Cur'is Grabb will go to Cape I -The Rev. Curils Grubb will go to Cape Pal mas, Africa, in Oc ober, in order to grub among the briars of the benighted African mind and tell

inson left the city for some of the delichtful re-treats in the northern states. She will remain over the heated term. has been with Miss Renneau, of Atlauta, will leave for her home to-morrow. Miss Renneau phens told a Georgia Funday school in a rec was induced, when he was about nine years old will accompany her.

Little Annie May Raines, daughter of Mr. J. by reacin " Sunday school books.

—Moody will winter in Eslithere, spending much of his time in study and holding occasional meetings to connection with the Young Men's S. Raines, recently without a wistance, made e erayon sketch of her father, which is a fine live ness She is only eight years old, and displays decided talent as an artist Christian association. He will hold a few meetings during the summer, but will not for a year

angage in any prolonged active work.

The Southern Pre-byterian church, at its recent general assembly, passed a resolution throwing cold water on all peripatetic evengelists, from Moody down, although it did not mention him by a sme. Its doctrire is that the regular work of the paster; can more effectually accom that the pastors do.

d en Day," and even though the celebrated evangelist, Hammond, held forth the children the scenery and coolness about Tallolah Falls:
Mrs Wm Crumley, Miss Z Berry, Miss F Berry,
Mrs Frank Potts, Mrs H V M Miller. Mrs C F
Cotting, John M Clark, E Y Clark and lady,
P Patillo Dr J P Logan. W F Stokes, Miss Dora evangelist, Hammond, held forth the children preferred to swim and to go boating rather than LOC IL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

- Presching at V. est End hall at 11 o'clock by A G Dempsy.

-St. Like's Episcopal church. Services by R.v. teo Maculey at 11 am; Sunday school at 10 am. Seats free.

-German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and S. Forsyth street. Divine services by Rev G Schramm, today at 10 o'clock a m. Sunday school 9 a m. originality and spice will be hall park will attract a large number of ou young peop e.

—The Hesman club will meet at the residence

—Church of Christ, Hurter street, Dr A G Thomas, pastor. Services by Elder FP Perdue at 10:30 a m. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. All are cordinally invited.

"Oh Haste Crimson Morning," by Mr Robert McCrystal, and Mr. Warren secompanied by the accomplished pianist, Mrs. Madden.

—Friday night the social event of the week occurred at the residence of Prof. W. H. Peck, Peachtree street. A very slegant company of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the pleasures of the evening. The enjoyment of the occasion was as perfect as could be wished. ent and Miss Laura Kimball vice pratient, Miss Fannie Winehip treasurer, and Mr. E R. Cook secretary. A committee of five was appointed to select a name for the cinb and to report the same at the

ext meeting. The club will meet once a week

The Best Game on Record in Georgia

train w.nt. out. at 2.30, and carract a large crowd. Much more interest was manifested in it than was expected.

Both ciubs appeared in full uniform. The Roanes wear white tr mmed in brown, with brown atockings. The Alerts have a next, white uni-form trimmed in blue, with white stockings. F Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a m and p m. Sunday school at 9:16 a m. -Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gard-ner pastor Judge W F wright will address the children and young at 10:45 a m; preaching at 8 p m by Dr W F Cook. Quarterly conference Tuesday night.

form trimmed in blue, with white sectable on the field both nines present a good appearance. The Roanes are heavier men, and on the average older, perhaps

The general opinion of the speciators from the first seemed to be that the Roanes would win.

Bets of

TWO TO ONE -Sixth Methodist church, corne Peachtree street and Mernitt's averue, Bey W A Candler, pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered and preaching by Rev C J Oliver at 10:30 a m; preaching at 8:15 p m by the pastor Reliefous services are being held at this church every morning and evening of the week. Aiready good results have succeeded them. in their favor were offered on the grounds, and some of them were accepted. The afternoon was rather cloudy, and a good breeze made it very favorable. The game was called at half

Correction. From a local notice in our paper the 10th the public were led to understand tha the Kennesaw routs was the first to inaugurate the system of round tr p excursion tickets eastern points. As an act of justice to the Pie Mr. C. W. Hubbard scored for the Alerta, and Mr D Adams for the Roanes. The Boanes wor Mr. D. Adams for the Roanes. The Roanes won the choice and took the field. Their pitcher, Daiton, put in his first ball in an underhard throw, which sent the ball like a builet over the mont Air-Line, we correct this impression and call attention to an advertisement which ap peared first in our Sunday morning's issue of August 4th, six days previous to the One by one the Alerts fell out until he three

THE YALLOW BEVER.

presding Rapidly Through the City—A New Malady Feared Thirty-; ive New Cases. of the Aleris gaves the Roanes a run.

The Aleris again came in and went out without a run. The Roanes made two by skillful batting and daring plays on the bases.

Once again the Aleris had a chance but failed NEW ORLEANS, August 10.—The yel low fever continues to spread, and i now well distributed throughout th first and second districts, with occa first and second districts, with occa-sional cases in other quarters of the city. The board of health continue the use of carbolic acid as a disinfectant, but will try lime in a tew days, Mr. J. C. Clark, general manager of the Jack-son road, having presented ten car loads of tresh burnt lime. Arrange-ments are also being perfected for irri-gating the city by Once more the Aleris were at the 'as'.

James Lynch was soon at the third base by
two brilliant runs and then went in home, narrowly escap ng the active fielding of the Rosnes.

fits: run.

The Roans put in a couple of tallies on their gating the city by with river water. The hopes of the health officers of checking the dises e by carbolization seem to be generally weakening. This city is generally conceded to be in a filther condition than for fifteen years—in fact, since General Butler had it cleaned. The fever prevailing here is of a mild type, and the board of health had decided to continue the quarantine against vessels from infected ports on the ground that a more malignant virus might be introduced. FLUSHING THE GUTTERS

on's school yesterday of yellow fever. Four new cases are reported to-day at Port Eads. Dr. Sone, with 'wo experienced nurses, arrived there this morning and says the cases there are yellow fever, and the worst, in his experience. The jetty officials report there are 28 men there to take care of the property and assist in nursing the sick.

\*\*NEW CASES TO DAY.\*\*

The number of new cases of yellow fever, 35; deaths, 8.

A NEW NALADY FRAEED.

The Bee, complaining of the with-did the yellow fever bulletin of health of the yellow fever bulletin of the yellow fever bulletin of health of the yellow fever bulletin of t 121201010-8

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ter concessions. An attempt is apparently being made to secure a majority in the reichstag, who, in return for conservative obligations, shall satisfy the financial wants of the government. The declaration of the Thuringian states that they are CONFLICT B STWEEN TURKS AND AUSTRIANS LA BUSNIA.

UNABLE TO CONTINUE the present rate of their contribution to the imperial military expenditules long been foreseen, and as an increase of those contributions is immont, owing to the decreasing revenue of the empire, there remains nothing but to agree upon a general plan fether raising of indirect taxes. This however, does not remove the difficult of obtaining parliamentary consent. Austria.

P JOSEPH HAS NOT HARD THE NEWS.
LONDON, Aug. 10 — A dispatch from
Vienna states no official intelligence
has been received there concerning the
battle between the Austrians and in
aurgents on the lie from Sheptsche for the Daily News correspondent s
Sheptsche. Austria

Bosnia. A SHARP FIGHT WITH THE AUSTRIANS.

A special to the News from Sheptsche dated August 8, gives the particulars of a heavy battie which raged that day along the whole line from Maglaj to Sheptsche. The I'urks were defeated. The loss of the Austrians was fifty killed and wounded. The Besnian forces numbered 5,000 and included artillery and a large force of Turkish regulars led by regular officers. Four hundred of the latter were captured. The captive Turkish roops claim that their men were compelled to fight by insurrectionary government at Sera-EDITORS CONSTITUTION : I notice made by the board of trustees at the late commencement, in university mat-ters, but I do not think the history given is a complete one. In 1870, under the auspices of Chancellor Lipscomb and Professor Lerry Broun, who I believe are known to have

FOREIGN FLASHES.

ardinal Sine's Policy—The Hunga risa Election: Favorable to the Government.-Humbert's Govern meat and the See of Naples.

THE PEOPLE RESIST THE RUSSIANS.
LONDON, August 10.—A Batoum special says the population are armed and preparing to resist the occupation by the Russians. The local chiefs held a council Wednesday, and decided to fight The disaffected mountaineers on

Great Brite-in.

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THE MONETABY COMMISSION.

London, August 10.—A Paris die oatch says that the Rt. Hon. George J Goschen, member for London, Mr. Gibbs, former governor of the bank of England, and Mr. Thomas Lecombie, will be sent to Paris to the monetary conference as England's representatives.

A FLEET REVIEW.

The quipen on Tuesday will review the first of twenty-four men of war, including ironclads and turrets ships. A grand spectacle is anticipated.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, August 11.—At the grand naval review and inspection by the queen on Tuesday next, the first will comprise ten broa side ships, eight turned over by the government of Georgia to the university, and the again and the same time, the legislature passed and and time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and and time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and and time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and and time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and and time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and the nation reference to maimed soldiers, giving them free tuition, and the same time, the legislature passed and the same time, the legislature passed and the nation re

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The queen on Tuesday will review the field of twenty-four men ofwar, including ironclads and turretships, and dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, August 11—At the grand as the whole thing was novel, that a set whole thing was novel, that as the comprise ten broa side ships, eight turret ships, six sloops of war and guntary the grand of the property of the students. At that time, also money matters were very flush in the state, and a great many people were able to educate their boys who have not been be to send them during the great financial pressure that has since been upon the country. About the time the novelty began to wear off and the bubble was about to burst, Chancellor Lipscomb and Professor Broun were wise enough to disconnect themselves from the university, and see employment elsewhere. Dr. Tucker was then put in as chancellor and the forty one tons, and seventy two thou-sand three hundred and fifty horse pow-er. For the accommodation of persons desiring to witness the review, vessels have been appropriated for the lords of the admiralty, and members of the houses of lords and commons, foreign diplomats, and other distinguished persons. The queen will be on board the royal yacht Victoria, and Albert, the prince and princers of Wales, will be on board the yacht O-b rne.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS to-day the Sunday closing bill, which provides for the closing of public houses in Ireland on Sunday, passed its third reading by a vote of 63 to 22, and the territorial waters jurisdiction bill

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE the international monetary conference assembled here to day. M. Leon Say was elected president on motion of Hon. Reuben E. Fenton. After the nomination of secretaries and the delivery of a short address of

welcome by the president,
MR FENTON BRIEFLY EXPLAINED welcome by the president,

—Third Presbyterian church, West
Baker street. Preaching at 11 am; Sunday
school at 9:30 am. All are invited to attend.

—First Baptist church, corner Forsy'h and Walton streets; Rev D W Gwin, DD,
pastor. Preaching at 11 am and at 8 pm.
Sunday school at 2:30 am.

—Sixth Baptist church. Services at
11 am by Rev G W Cook, and at 8 pm by Rev.

S L Harris. Communion at the close of morning
service. a series of devotional meetines will be
neld at 2:30 am and 8p m, daily, during the ensuing week. A cordial invitation is extended to
the public.

welcome by the president,

MR FENTON BRIEFLY EXPLAINED
thanked the powers who responded to
the appeal of the United States, and
hoped that the distinguished men taking part in the conference would facilitate the accomplishment of the work
which would farther pacify the intersets of the world. Several members
not having arrived, the conference adjourned till the 16:h inst.

Spain

Trinity M. E. church; J. E. Evans pastor Sunday school at 9 a m. Preaching at 1.15 m. A BAND OF IN: URGENTS.

A BAND OF IN: URGENTS.

MADRID, August 10.—The condition of the right one for the college; and as they agreed to have three curricular ing will be continued at 8:15 pm till Wednesday Everybooy invited to attend. Pews free.

—St. Paul's M. E. church, south, corner Bunter at Bell streets; Rey W. B. Brannam, jr. pastor. Presching at 11 a m and 8 pm stabbath School at 3:30 pm. Cordial invitation to all.

—Payne's Chapel M. F. churchs.

MADRID, August 10.—A band of instreams made their appearance in the
province of Estramedura, shouting for
the republic. A railway mail train was
stopped by them. Troops have gone
in pursuit.

Hungary.

THE ELECTIONS FAV RABLE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, August 10.—A Vienna dispatch save that the news of the elections in Hungary are still favorable to
the government. Complete returns
have been received from 305 election
of 182 liberals, 52 united opposition, 36
extreme left, 11 nationals and 50 independents.

HERR TIZSA.

Herr Tizsa has been invited to come
forward as candidate for several constituencies. He is said to have accepted the candidacy for Schemnitz.

PESTH, August 10.—Herr T zsa was
in manimously elected deputy for Sepsi
Gyergy.

Italy.

THE CONDITION OF CARDINAL MINA.
ROME, August 10.—Cardinal Lorer zo
Mins, the new papal secretary of state,

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Rome, August 10 — Cardinal Lorer zo Mina, the new papal secretary of state, has addressed a circular to papal nuncios, announcing that he will tollow the policy pursued by the late Cardinal Franchi, recommending nuncies to act with great prudence to avoid creating nuncies are represented for ting unnecessary embarrassments for the holy see, and instructs them to ass sure the powers that the holy see will enueavor to maintain with them rela-

endeavor to maintain with them relations of sincere frierdship
NINA AND KIS-ENGEN.
LONDON, Aug 10.—The reported nengotiations at Kissengen between the papal nuncio shd Prince Bismarck were undertaken with the advice and assistance of Cardinal Nina.

ANOTHER E ME DISPATCH says that Cardinal Nina, the new papal secretary of state, who has been immersed in the inner workings of Curta, will now be heard of almost for the first time. His influence, however, though unseen, has been felt, and in his succeeding to the office of cardinal secretary of state we have assurance that the policy which Franchi initiated will be followed out. Franchi and Nina WERE INTIMATE FRIENDS

entertaining the same views. It was with Nina's assistance that Franchi board of health has decided to continue formulated the demands which form the quarantine against vessels from infected ports on the ground that a more malignant virus might be introduced.

### SISTER L YOLA LAWLER.

### a pative of Putsburg, died at St. Simpon's school yesterday of yellow fever. IX was finally induced to consent to board of the product of the prod

committee on laws and discipline, of which Gen. Toombs was chairman That committee reported it, however, to the board of trustees, and commend ed the adoption of the report, and that it be enacted into a fundamental statute of the college, which was done manimously in the following words: "The report of the committee of five appointed at the last meeting of this board, with the amendments reported by the committee on laws and discipline as adopted by this board, he and the same are hereby enacted as a fundamental law of this college," so that the so called university system of Messrs. Lipscomb and Lercy Broun, which was adopted in 1870, had, as the committee asy, "evilegreat and glasting which called for prempt reform," and they reported that the abandoned and the curriculum system adopted in lieu of it, and that report was unanimously adopted by the board of trustees and enacted into a fundamental law of the university. We may reasonably hope, therefore, in future, that there will be less difficulty at the college. As this absurd system has been abandoned, and a better one adopted in place of it, in parents and guardians will be more willing to send their sons to cellege, where there is order and system, and

ERNMENT.

LONDON, August 10. A Berlin dispatch says that in order to cover the deficits in the inperial and state budgets and to prevent their recurrence, and to prepare for the possible further increase of military expenditure, Bismarch has been looking out for FRESH SOURCES OF REVENUE,

"HOW DO YOU DO ?"

FELTON IN ACWORTH. Special dispatch to The Constitution OWORTH, GA., Aug. 10. To-day

ocratic party of the seventh. The Rarus trotted the third beat. First quarter 0:34; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mile 1:09; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mile 1:43\$; and mile 2:17\$; losing the purse, as he had to average 2:18 He would have through its terrible trials. He said he was et home on his farm, and Judge Lester was cheek and Professor Lerry Broun, who I believe are known to have been the fathers of the movement there was adopted a sort of hybrid university system, under which a seventeen year old boy, for instance, was permitted to select his own course of studies, taking what studies he pleased. Some, it is said, took about double as much as a boy could reasonably do; and as a consequence, none of it was done well. Some of his studies were in the junior class, some in the senior, and probably some if the sophmore; and the whole thing was a tangle; and in practice was soon seen to be a great me on his farm, and Judge Lester was cheek

n practice was soon seen to be a great At first, however, it was thought by the community to be a sort of short-hand way of taking a boy from the gramm at school and turning him ou in about three years a highly educated

JUDGE PITTMAN IN GRIFFIN. Special dispatch to The Constitut GRIFFIN, August 10.-The barbect was well attended to-day. Judge Pittman spoke on the greenback issue. He spoke one hour

MUSCOGER'S DELEGATION Special dispatch to The Constitution. Columbus, August 10.-The demo-

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 10. - Beverly Douglas, who became notorious during the last session of congress by making a show of himself while inebriated, has

a snow of nimesit while inebriated, has been defeated for renomination in the first Virginia district. He made the excuse to his constituents that he took to drinking excessively because of the remorse occasioned by the reflection that he voted for the electoral commission but they were deaf to his excession. sion, but they were deaf to his appeals, and nominated an ex-confederate general, R. O. T. Beal. BUTLER IN MAINE.

was abandoned.

In his annual report a year ago, Chancellor Tucker brought the evils of the system very fully before the board of trustees; he had seen them practically and he exposed them with painness, frankness and ability. The result was that the board appointed a committee of five, with Alexander H. Stephens as chairman, to whom was referred the question whether the board should return to the original system and abandon in whole or in Grant's administratic, to strengthen

sted every pledge and betrayed the negroes of the south. The effort of Grant's administration to strengthen he public credit He reviewed the history of the green-back currency and claimed that it should be made a legal tender for all WAS A SWINDLE.

system and abandon in whole or in part what is known as the "university system;" and the committee were instructed to consult with the faculty. Part of the committee went to Athens and held a consultation and asked a record from the faculty.

port from the fsculty. The result was, after a conference with the faculty, all agreed that the curriculum system was

1870 are so great as to call for prompt reform; second, that the system be abandoned, and the curriculum system,

abandoned, and the curriculum system, as now recommended by all the professors, and sanctioned by the chancellor, as set forth in schedules A. and B of the papers referred to, be adopted in lieu of the same in this university and thirdly, they resolved that the graduation of the student and the degree which shall be recommended to be conferred in the curriculum pursued by him, shall be in accordance with the general judgment of the faculty upon the general average of the standing of the student in the whole course; and shall not depend upon the judgment of any one professor in any one department. This report of the committee on laws and discipline, of which Gen. Toombs was chairman. That committee reported it, however,

where there is order and system, where the course of the boy is not tated by himself, but where he is fined to a regular curriculum down by the proper authority and forced by the faculty. In speakir the changes made at the late meet of the board, the history is income without stating the facts above a tioned; and it is due to the public that they should be informed of radical change, of the shandoument he hybrid system, as recommended.

lebts-public and private. THE ALABAMA VOTE. MONTGOMESY, August 10.—William H. Forney has been nominated by the seventh congressional district. The vote for the democratic state ticket last Monday was about 80 000 There was no opposition. The legislature will be almost entirely democratic.

Almost entirely democratic.

NAMINATI NS.

FAIRBURY, I.L., Aug. 10. - C. C. Strann was nominaled for congress by the greenhack convention of the 8th district.

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By Associated Frees.
New York, August 10.—The victorious Columbia crew have arrived and were vociferously welcomed by Columbia men. On the dock an open ystem, lumbia men. On the dock an open carriage was waiting to convey the inancel and B oted in which were seized by a large party of Columbia men. The oars with which the crew achieved their victory were placed in the carriage, one decorated with an evergreen wreath. The procession was formed and proceeded to Delmonico's, being cheered continually along the route.

long the route. SABATOGA, August 10. - Fire race Saratoga, august 10. First race, three-fourths mile, was won by Unea; Hareld 2d, Idler 3d. Time, 1:20].
Second, race, summer handcar, all sges, one and three fourths miles, was yon by L u Lanier; Bushwhacker 2d, V. rginius 3d. Time, 3:14.
3d. Free handicap; all and eighth, won by Bonnie Wood; Belmont's filly second; Hattie F., third. Time 2:02].
4th. Free handicap steeple chase. Fractional course, starting at a point opposite the three-quarter post. Problem won; Trouble second; Deadhead third. Time 4:52].

BASE BALL ial dispatch to The Con-TROY, August 11 .- Hay makers, Cochesters, 3. Ватн, N. Y., August 11.—Springfields Pecvidence, August 11.—Indiana s, 6; Provider ce, 5. Oswego, August 11.- Oswegor, 2; FUFFALO, August 11.-Buffalo,

Boston, August 11.—Bostons, 2; Chi-agos 1; eleven innings. Oincinnati, August 11.—Cincinnati 0; Milwaukee, 0; six innings.

Special dispatch to the Constitu PROVIDENCE, R. I., August ational League professional

cassed at length, but no setton was taken. All the league clubs were represented except Cincinnati and Milwavkee, they being represented by

As to the Kniydid and Re Office Mrs. Arp's Front Grant and the Presidency

On this butiful night when t moon is playing hide and see the fleecy clouds, when t earth is cooling herself on the dews, when the cow-bells are drowelly in the meadow and did are fieldling way that mo

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 11.—The unfihished races began at 10 o'clock this morning, the free gate drawing an immense crowd. In the 2:26 see the fifth and last heat was won by Jersey Boy, St. we Maxwell taking second money, Boneseller third and Woolford

by Powers, the rest coming in as fol-lows: King Phillip, Banquo, Richard, Lew Scott, John H., May Queen, Ade-laide; time 2:22.

The six h heat was won by Powers, Adelaide 2d, John H. 3d, Banquo 4 b. May Queen, who came in first, was de-ctared distanced for foul driving; time 2:22.

The seventh heat was won by Powers, Adels de 2d, John H. 3d, Banquo 4th; time 2:24‡.

RABUS AS A BREAKER.

CHICAGO FALL PURFE Operation of the Constitution.

Operation Angust 11.—Purses to the amount of \$15,000 will be offered at the October meeting of the Chicago jockey and trotting club.

AMBESTY TOWARD CAROLINA'S
ALLICIT DISTILLERS. The Arrest of Kimpton-Goy, Fice's Action-Ealfroad Accident in Isdi-ann-A Bold Burglary, One of the Actors Killed.

A SPLIT IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS. Special dispatch to The Constitution Nashville, August 11. - Fount Peach, a prom ient republican, shot and killed Essex Cool ored, in Williamson county this morning, the

THE BURNING OIL. New York, August 1f.—The Atlantic oil works of Brooklyn was burned this norning Loss, \$50 000; no insuran CONANT'S DEFALCATION. BOSTON, August 10,—While not com-pleted, the investigation of Bank Ex-aminer Billings finds Conant's defalca-tion at Eliot bank \$68 000.

AN ACTOR'S MISHAP. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10. - H. J. Montage, while playing at California theatre last night, was taken with excessive hemorrhage of the lungs. This morning he was reported better, with hopes of early recovery.

THE K MPTON REQUISITION. Boston, August 10 -- Colonel J. F.
Treutler, chief constable of South Carolina, arrived at the executive chamber
to-day with a requisition for Hiram H.
Kimpton. A telegram from Governor
Rice, now at Saratoga, directs that a
full hearing be had. The indictment
on which the requisition is based
charges John G. Patterson, Miles G.
Parker and Hiram H. K'mpton with

employment elsewhere. Dr. Tucker was then put in as chancellor and the number of the students naturally decreased, as they did in almost every other college in the land. In this case, however, there were peculiar reasons for the decrease, growing out of the that the university was not likely to prosper sgain until this absurd system who spoke for two hours. He said be prosper sgain until this absurd system was abandoned.

BUTLER IN MAINE.

CONSPIR 'CY TO BFIBE

The Gove, greenback candidate for conduct the decign to on's counsel say the matter will be fought at every point; that the case is present purposes or ultimate decigns to fought at every point; that the case is present state government is desirous of repudiating certain bonds issued in 1872; which bonds have already been who spoke for two hours. He said be sailed down fifty per cent; that Kimp that the university was not likely to prosper sgain until this absurd system with the people on the public interests of the day. He had

that the state may repudiate the balance, and that he has refused to compromise the matter in accordance with negotations to that effect, which the state authorities have been making with Kimpton for the past two months.

WASHINGTON, August 10—A dispatch received last evening by the commissioner of internal revenue from Greenville, S. C., from United States Attorney Northrup and Revenue Agent Chs pman, says they are informed that Redmond is anxicus to surrender, the government accepting his pleas of surface and the sound she heard. patch received last evening by the commissioner of internal revenue from Greenville, S. C., from United States Attorney Northrup and Revenue Agent Chapman, says they are informed that Redmond is anxious to surrender, the government accepting his pleas of guilty for past violations of the revenue law, the sentence to be suspended conditional upon his good behavior and keeping faith. He is ready to stand his

with a view of reconcilia her to poverty I sometimes remark that nobody ever steals a poor man's child, and it does have a good effect in the day-Then agin we have no robbers of TRIAL FOR KI' LING DUCKWORTH. Then agin we have no robbers of trains or of travelers—no garroters—no pickpockets—no free love that flies around like a butterfly from flower to flower huntin for the sweetest bloc-soms—no female preachers or Doctor Walkers, and mity seldom ever a spor-adic case of woman dablin in rollities The entire body of mountain pec ple are begging to surrender on a suspension of sentence, but the district attorney hesitates to go further than the docket without special instructions. Or mmissioner Raum replied, instructions.

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\*\*The Collinion of the 8 h district. The whole bisiness wilkelihood of Grant comin back sgin and runnin for president? I don't like that. Fact is I would a leafled rather try the devil awhile for we couldn't be worsted—memory is still busy with the way he treated us, and he needent, be tryin' to plaster it over the row consultation and due consideration, it is decided that the case of Represent the following to United States Attorney Northrup: "After consultation and due consideration, it is decided that the case of Represent the following to United States Attorney Northrup: "After consultation and due consideration, it is decided that the case of Represent the following to United States Attorney Northrup: "After consultation and due consideration, it is decided that the case of Represent the following to United States Attorney Northrup: "After consultation and due consideration, it is decided that the case of Represent the following to United States Attorney Northrup: "After consultation and the case of United Sta ANOTHER COLLEGON.

him, and they fixed up his 4th of July talk for him and sent it over there, and had him waked up one evening suddently and re-d it over to him, and he said it was all O. K., except in that part which praised up General Le-, and he didn't like that, for he was jealous of him, and he made 'em cut the general down a peg or two, and then he turned over and went to sleep agin—Jeso!

In my opinion, Mr. Editur, he's the man the democrats have got to beat in the next race, and it becomes us all to stand firm and square and be united, an' I believe when our people all wake up to the dangers that threaten our beloved land these independents will cum down out of patriotism, and the people will rejoice, and everybody and his wife be once more calm and sereen. Don't CINCINATI, August 10.—The eastward bound freight train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, collided with a special westward train, consisting of an engine and caboose, near North Vernon, Indiana, last night. A man named Bewley, riding on the special train, was killed. The firemen and engineers immosed from their engineers and gineers jumped from their engines and received slight injuries. A WASHINGTON BURGLARY. WARBINGTON, August 10. - Five

masked burglars attempted to rob the office of the western street railway in Georgetown. The officers had notice that the robbery would be attempted, and concealed themselves in the office and fired on the burglars. Two were be once more caim and sereen. Din't you? Yours, Bill Ar. P. S.—Grant says in his Uropean P. S.—Grant says in his Uropean talk that we ain't treatin' the niggers right. How did he find it out over there? and what is it we are doin' to em? I wish you want to be a set of the contraction. shot, one fatally. The others caped. A STCCKBROKER'S SUICIDE. Special dispatch to The Constitution

em? I wish you would call for a bil of particulars.

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THE STRIKING RAGION. PHILADELPHIA, August 11.—H. B. Robinson, a well known stock broker, committed suic de this afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a No cause assigned for the ras A CANADIAN PAILURE.

Posting Tp Notices Contraction News from Shamekin MAUCH CHUNK, PA , August 10.-Th

ployment. The proprie that the suspension was ary by high rates of toll

men in this region generally posted up notices that they must have the 1875 basis of wages, or they will make a move. The curious thing is that the operators in Hisleton recently concided the 1875 basis, just what the men now demand. Whether the matter will result in a strike is not known. cial dispatch to The Constitu MONTHEAL August 11.—Alex. Wai & Co., jobbers and dealers in farcods, have failed. Liabilities, \$20,

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NO FIREE AT SHAM KIN.

PHILADEPHIA, August 10 — From inquiries made at the offices of the wineral railroad and mining company, and he L kens'Valley ceal company, of this cuy, it is learned that there is no truth whatever in the report from Onnnellen. N. J., in reference to the sirke having taxen place in their mines at Millsburg and Shamokin. On the contrary, the officers state everything is quet at their mines; that the men are apparently well satisfied, and that they FDITORS CONSTITUTION: I noti

THE GIST OF IT. POLICY LEAD US?

in this congressional district is become quite as warm as the weather. The people are already as much excited over the contest as I have ever known them to be in any former race in any part of the union, and as they are fast taking position for either Lester or Felton, I desire in one or more communications to subtion for either Lester or Felton, I desire in one or more communications to submit a few thoughts which may help them to a just conclusion. The candidates themselves are pushing out into every mock and corner of the district. Not a school exhibition can take place, nor a picnic, nor a gathering of any sort, that you will not find the candidates or their friends present the candidates or their friends present and earnestly at work. The ladeis are almost as much excited as the men. Indeed, the contest promises to become historical, and is already attracting, and will continue to attract, more attention

dews, when the cow-bells are king drowsily in the meadow and traty-dids are fidding away their monous tune, I find myself rumanatin a natur. Ax Harris if he knows the katydids and the katydidents the katydids and the katydidents the fiddle. The books do say it their wings are all covered with a parchment which has eat go reins scross it, and their bodies are outed with a tissue of buckskin, win they can swell into a kettle drun for a sounding board, and they may rattling tune by scratching the legs to and fro across the cat go times faster than a fiddler jet his bow. I always did wonder the little rascals could sing so long none note without stopping to go their breath. Well they hold their is offis for only a few months and make little noise they possibly can and the retire into an humble sphere and py the silept grub and the crawlin worm for 17 years and then can back and fiddle as usual. That's we you might call rotatin in offis, and I ckon is a natural type of what policians ought to do. I never did belie in a nan holdin on to an offis uil he thought nobody else was fit for t and he had a preemion claim without any right but possession.

And this reminds me to ax Haris if than the contests in all the other districts in the state.

I have nothing to suggest against Dr. Felton personally. He is a very able, as he is a very adroit man. It is certainly a mistake to suppose he showed the white feather at Dalton or elsewhere. He is the gamest man in public life at this time in Georgia, and if defaeted, you may be sure he will die an the pit. If he did not renew his assault therefore upon Judge Lester in Dalton, it was not from fear, but because he desired to see how the attack made upon him at Cartersville would be received by the people of the district. In that first terrible onslaught he had ex-

it was not from fear, but because he desired to see how the attack made upon him at Cartersville would be received by the people of the district. In that first terrible onslaught he had expected to run over and crush Lester, just as Grant hoped to destroy Lee in his first encounter with that peerless leader. The shrewd doclor soon discovered, however, that he had overrated his own powers, or had underrated Judge Lester's, and he very wisely concluded that it would not do to have any more joint discussions, and thus expose his friends to the guns of his one-armed antagonist. Like all speakers trained to oratory in the pulpit, he does not like to have any other man rise up and answer him. He prefers to speak alone and to have his congregation all to himself.

But this is not a mere personal contest between Dr. Felton and Judge Lester. If that were all, we could well afford to look on with comparative indifference as to the result. Personally I would as soon see the one elected as the other. There is something far more important, however, than individual aspira ions involved in the contest. The people may refuse to see it now, but they will eventually wake up to the fact that there is an organized movement now getting under headway, the ultimate object of which is to break up and overthrow the democratic party in Georgia, and finally in the southern states. The entering wedge is to be driven home in Georgia and the other states will be expected to follow. But more on this point hereatter.

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And this reminds me to ax Heris if he knows that the whippoorwl and the bullbat are the same bir and when they set on a limb or a ral they never set across it, but line the relieve with it the long way, just like a zzard on a fence, and they build their stain a furror and set on em the sam way, which I recken is typical of he folks ought generally to go with the curent, and not be cross grained nor at up independent ways of their own ontrary to the good old fashion.

And while the silver moon is ooking down so sereenly upon the sleping earth, I was a rumenatin upon haw she comes to show us always the same side and never turns her back upon g, but gladders and cheers us with the same bright face just like a pleasant friend who comes to see you often and never stays too long at a time. That's typical of how folks ought to live uniform and unchargable in their conduct, and always show the bright and happy side if they've got any, and may be we would all be kinder and get along better if it wasent for this old earth we live on turnin over and over and over all the time, and gittin everybody and everything topsy turv and ready to quarrel and fuss and fight without known how we came so; and I was a thinkin about this beautiful land and how soon it had recovered from the fires and desolations of war rnd left no sign except the lonely chimneys that stand about here and there like solitary sign-boards to mark the track of the destroyer, and how much noblet a people in all respects exception that everisatin energy which never gits that everisatin energy which never gits the destroyer is the track of the destroyer, and how much noblet a people in all respects exception that everisatin energy which never gits the destroyer and how much noblet as people in all respects exception that everisatin energy which never gits the destroyer.

more on this point hereafter.

There are supposed to be two political parties in the seventh congressional district, the democratic and the republicant. Dr. Felton claims to be a demolican. Dr. Felton claims to be a demo-crat, an independent democrat; and yet he expects to receive ninety and nine out of every hundred republican votes cast in the district. Indeed, if a republican candidate should now de-clare himself, he could not poll as many votes in his own party as Dr. Felton would. How is this? Admit that Dr. Felton is a democrat, is it not plain that the republicans do not consider him "one to hurt." They assuredly look for some compensation to their party, else some compensation to their party, else why should they prefer Dr. Felton to Judge Lester when they are both equally good democrats? Is it not plain that one side or the other is being deceived. Will the doctor tell us which it is? But it will not suit the doctor's present our present designs the same of t

Dr. Felton's balef'il "independent" example has already found an imitator—a feeble one it is true—in the ninth district. The seventh and the ninth districts contain a very large majority of white democratic voters. It these white voters in the northern third of the state can be permanently divided, and the negro vote throughout the state can be consolidated and united upon an "independent" democratic candidate, it would be easy enough for them to elect our next governor. Would it not? The candidate might call himself a "democrat"—but the negroes and radicals would not care for that, would they? Wouldn't the rose by any other name smell as sweet?

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Here you have Dr. Felton's programma. If he is elected this year, he will be an "independent democratic" candidate so-called for governoor in 1880. General Wofford or Judge Wright will then probably be brought forward as his "independent" successor in corgress. Meanwhile the "independent" conspiracy will be pressed in the young man who has unfortunately

the young man who has unfortunately thrust himself forward there, while an effort will be made to give it a start again in the fourth district, and possibly in the fifth. At one time it was expected that Mr. Stephens would give the movement aid and comfort in the eighth district.

In this "independent" party the negroes will constitute the bulk of the voters, and will expect some compensation. What form will their desires take? Will they be content in the "black belt" with such minor offices as those of magistrates, sheriffs and ordinaries, or will they agoire to seats in in the legislature and congress? And in the final outcome, where will Dr. Felton himself and his his "independent" democratic followers fall? Will it be within the old democratic ranks, or will they find themselves landed high and dry among the enemies of the south? When Gen. Longstreet started out upon the devious path of politics, he was moved, I doubt not, by honest desire, and he had no thought of separating himself from his old friends and comrades; but where do we now find him? Dr. Felton may have had no such thought in the beginning, but he is running as straight to the radical party as the crow flies. He may ride the storm he is raisine, but he will not be able to constant.

lies. He may ride the storm he us raising, but he will not be able to control it. It will sweep him beyond his reckoning, in spite of all he can do. Has any man heard him utter one word against the republican party during this canvass? Has any man h ard him utter a word in favor of the democratic party? Not one. Is he not already the pioneer which influences federal appointments in his district? And can these things be and not excite our special wonder? in his district? And can these thingbe and not excite our special wonder?

The doctor is riding two horses now;
and the people always enjoy that kind
of performance; but all horseback
riders, howeve, skillful, have to descend sooner or later, and take their
position like other men on the ground.

The doctor seems to have forgotten
this.

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TLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENCY-Office

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DON'T fail to examine those nice 5-room on tages on Cathoun st and be at the sail aussday evening. Somebody will buy bargain Frierson & Lena. 206 augil...lt

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Clears by box or M cheap, cheaper, cheap at Jones & Co's, \$5 South Broad st. 222 aug 11-11

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Good locations. No. 1 renters. Hall 3
Morris, Auction, Commission and Real Estate Bos Increate is going to Scotland t prepare sture on Burns. Heretofore, the repusion of Burns has always been consered fair.

GAIL HAILTON has written a play It is thought that Eaton, Schurz and Whitelawleid figure among the minor ANTAD-Three first class Tinners can pro-cure good jons by calling on stewart & n, 50 Whitehali. 123 aug7...dlw Ir is ported that Queen Victoria WANTED-A first class house in a good neighborhood-furnished or partly furnish-ed preferred—with the owners to board with the tenant. Good reference if desired. Geo. W. kills fleas to the humblest of her subnair, Real Estate Agent.

jects. The is a plane upon which al humanityseets for picuie purposes. THE avege Englishman, after scru NOR RENT-The store on Marietta street re-cently occupied by D. P. kins as an auction house. A spicing a sand for any outsiness. Ap-ply to J. & Reynolds. tinizing Beconfield's work in the congress a life more closely, wags his head a little suspiciously. Gladstone's

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seven apopts in twenty-four hour recently, ar of which resulted fatally

prophecy by yet come true. THERE ROMS FOR RENT-For informa THE fac that Emory Speer, who FOR RENT—A Cottage on Pryor street, with 5 rooms. Good neighb rhood and convenient to business. L. L. Aubott. comes of se of the most aristocratic families in he south, and who is an aristocrat in every fibre of his being should attak a man for wearing clean shirts is one of the most amusing things in modern politics.

A T A CHEAT SACRIFICE TO CLOSE CON-SIGN MENT—One LEGIES' GOLD GUARD LIBIT, OF PAIR FORTHER DIAMOND ART RINGS great conflice. WA Haynes, 10 manetta street THE voter in the ninth district who appears at the polls with a clean shirt. THE prettiest and cheapest chromos even as auglant to Atlanta at mesmoe's. will be challenged by the friends of Emory Speer. According to Mr. Speer's creed, a man's political disabilities are A GOOD selection of fine city residences to not removed until he ceases to indulge H OR Salk-One hundred thousand brick, \$3 at the kills. Can at W. S. Bell's lumber and get a bargain. in the luxury of clean linen

M. HENRI WATTERS N is as proud of M AJOLICA and Fasence de osele, pean and theap, at McBride's. Manton Marble's letter as if he had written it himself; for, whereas, M. Henri had only pulled Hewit.'s nose NICE cottage homes, in nearly any part of the city, for saic on easy time. Can and but a nome for your family. Friesson & Leas. in vengeful western fashion, Mr. Marble turns the bondholding statesman around and gives him a very bitter 149, 153 and 157 calhoun st., nice 5-roots, will some next Thesusy at 3 p m on premises. From the contract the stay at 3 p m on premises. boasting. Mr. Hewitt will probably leserve sympathy before we have done SAVEN FINE RESIDENCE LOTS-At lov

MONTGOMRY BLAIR has been talking again, principally with respect to the L. K. S.A.L. — A beautiful Cottage Residence on hyashington street hear City Hant. Avrms asonsons. Apply at No. 88. 180 augilla. Lit Bull. result of the Potter committee. He says it has even the democrats a substantial issu upon which to go before the country and has practically united en cheaper man anybody. D. P. Line leer, Broad and Marietta streets. Hair the party. It has also, he save, forced the republicus to defend the frauds that gave Flrida and Louisians to their party. The Hon. Montgomery is undoubtedly right in this. FOR SALE.—A nice stock of groceries and store fixtures cheap. A good stand for relatived, can at once, all foundry street.

One of theorgans says the lies coined by the Petter investigation amount to twenty thousand. This figure will not appear so large when we remember that every one of them was told by upen seeds of malaria that float upon republican witnesses. In fact, when the stagnant pools and the receptacles half a dozen republican witnesses, the number of lies becomes insignificant. The fear of cross-examination checked at least five hundred thousand of the most stupendous lies ever invented.

PEACE reigns among the metropolitan journals. The Herald confesses to FOR SALE-The new Dwelling, No. 84 Iv. having the largest circulation, but at the same time goes so far as to nomin-100,000 GOOD CIGARS, 8 for 5 cent Jones & Co., 56 Broad st, opp ate several of its ablest contemporaries for mayor. If New York wants a real FOR SALE ON INSTALLMENTS-A lot of high-bred mayor, one of the bung tung she need go no further than Colonel De-Lancey Kane, who now seems to be holding aloof from the public gaze. But it may be said of him, as it was once said of Daniel, seclusion does not dim his talents nor mar his piety.

OR SALE-I have for sale a lot of account and executions on different persons in Attanta, which amounts are lor grovisions fa misshed the parties and their families. Can and examilte their as once, Carnon & Son, crucery, lot Marietta atrock. W z call attention to a c. mmunication in another column signed "Cato," from the seventh district. It was written by gentleman of as much experience in politics as any man in the district-a man who examines carefully everything he writes about, and who has a A N extra bergain is offered this week in one of the best corner tots on Mariotta street. We impreved. Frience & Leak, 83 Mariot a street 144 augs... dw thur sun reputation for true statesmanship that s not confined to the seventh, nor to the state of Georgia. The writer inti-H OR SALE.—Very cheap, one fine milch cow Apply at 16 Scuth Fryor street, near Frazie 197-suglidit. mates in the article that he will follow this communication with others on the FOR INON PANCING, STRAM ENGINE etc., go to E Van Winkle, 16 Foundry stree Atlanta, da. 116 may7...dur tues fri sun same line. It will afford us pleasure t present his views on this or any other subject to our readers. We commend the article not alone to our readers in the seventh but to every one else. M ERCHANIS—If you want Crockery, Glass ware, Lamps, Chimneys, Show Cases, le us quote pieces. We will save you heavy freights Mcbring at Co. 203 augil....it

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

We desire to express our hearty com nendation of the exhibition made by the colored people in this city on yesterday. A really creditable procession was gotten up, composed of precise military and flashily dressed firemen. Everything was orderly and quiet While there was a good deal of roughdrawn hilarity, there was no drunken

ness or rioting.

The negroes have acted wisely in withdrawing from sinister political or-ganizations like the Union League and organizing into military and fire com-panies, aid and debating socities and A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT—To be given A state resusence of brs. J. E. Butier's, on mariette street, on Tuesday evening next, for the benefit of class No. 10 ot the First Fresby terran church sunday school. The programme for the evening will cunsist of several beautiful songs, charactes, reading, and a speech from that Dufchman "vot you has all heard so much spout," Mr. Ed. Kendrick; state which refreshments will be sured. This will be a rare treat for all those who enjoy fun. Exercises commence promptly at 5 o'c.cck. P. M. All are invited. the like. It would seem that they are especially adapted to fire duty, an assumption that is borne out by the fact that the Athens and Columbus companies are proved to have been excelent firemen. The white people in giving their moral and political support to these organizations. The negro s bound to have some sort of societi some sort of display-some sort of excitement. If they do not get it in this shape, they will take it in some

PORTER SPRINGS—Of Monday, August 12, 1 will commente making the round trip every day with my stages between Gainstville and Potter Springs—distance 20 miles. Will leave the Friedmont hotel at 6a m; arriving at Potter Springs at 12 m. Beauming, leave the springs at 1 p m; arriving at the Fiedmont at 7 p m. Fare for the round trip, same day only, 3—otherwise \$2 each way. L.S. Meaders, U.S. Mail Contractor. other way.
We are glad to note that Atlanta has AM AGENT for the celebrated Gullett Cot. for price inst. U. h. strong. two flourishing military companies, and a third one forming. We feel sure that the whole people of the city welcome such orderly organizations as those that are now visiting us. THE CONSTITUTION is BETHERDS MINERAL WATERS on dra corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. 130 july 12. dlm BILLING RELOW COS1—As I wish to change my business will sell, until further notice, at least than actual wholesaie cost the largest and most select shock of white Pine Dorn, Sash, Billinds. &c. ever offered in Georgia. Sand for price list. Orders with the cash promptly alled and satisfaction generated. W. G. Ashier, 19 Julys. dtf. is glad to express this welcome. We shall always be glad to note the arrival of such excursions, and to give fair impartial and full accounts of their pro-

lays, hence in about fourteen days it will have passed around the earth to the side furtherest from the sun, and just at full meon will plunge into the long conteat shadow that streams of from the earth on the side away from the sun, and we will have a lunar eclipse.

Now, the time it takes the moon to

travel from new moon to full in this instance 14 days 2h, 21m. menced in the sea of Japan at 1h. 40m. 21m. to this we get for the middle point THE hard campaign in the seventh, which Da felton so deeply deplored, has oversen him, and he is now experiencing in its fullest fervidness. of the impending lunar eclipse 6h. 30m

Owing to the inclination of the moon's orbit and the retrograde motion of its nodal points, the moon at new moon nodal points, the moon at new moon and full moon is generally either above or below the line passing through the a fitting rebuke to Mr. Speer's despe earth and sun, otherwise we would have an eclipse at every new and full moon. In the present instance the center of the moon will pass a little above the line joining the sun and earth, and only a part of the moon will dip within the shadow, and since the moon shines by reflected sunlight only, the portion within the shadow will be darkened, and we will have a partial eclipse. At the maximum the shadow will cover seven digits on the moon's southern limb-that is to say, it will cover about seven-twe.fths of the moon's diameter. The outlines will be well defined but will gradually shade

off into nothingness. The tollowing are the calculations for Atlanta time: Commences at 5 h, 4 m. M; middle at 6 h. 30 m. P. M; ends at h. 56 m. P. M. and a provided and

OUR SANITARY CONDITION. There is nothing timelier than the

rethought which, seeing danger from afar, prepares to meet it—unless, in-deed, it be the foresight that, appreciating the causes of danger, proceeds promptly to remove them. Criticis cannot be too severe nor too frequent that has for its end and aim the safety of a community as large and as pros-perous as that of Atlanta. We have had occasion recently to call attention to the apparent inadequacy of the san itary regulations of our city. They ar incomplete. They lack method and purpose. They are insufficient and unscientific. In truth, a stranger examining our streets and their surroundings would conclude that such a thing as a board of health was unheard of in Atlanta, and that sanitary regulations had never been thought of. The health of the community is practically at the mercy of circumstances. The altitude of the city and our naturally splendid climate have heretofore served as excuses for the laxity of those officials who are supposed to have the health of our people in their especial keeping; but such excuses will serve no longer. Atlanta is assuming such proportions that the simplest laws of sanitary science can no longer be violated with impunity, and for our part, we propose to hold up to the public indignation those who, by neglecting their duty, endanger the health of the community. We invite those most interested to examine our streets, our gutters, our sewers and our back-yards. They are reeking with filth, and the hot sun shines down

Even now the ghost of the plague, sallow and savage, is wandering through the land, laying its pale, but potential hand upon communities less fortunately situated than Atlanta, and it is the duty of those whose office it is to look after our sanitary condition, to bring about immediate reforms. We have an epidemic of yellow fever, but death any other disease, and the same causes which bring the plague to other cities ess fortunately situated, may bring cities until our authorities make the sanitary condition of Atlanta their first onsideration. In a letter to THE Constitution recently our efficient chief of police very justly complains that he lacks authority to enforce such sanitary regulations as suggest themselves to him. Whose fault is this? If our ordinances are insufficient or inefficient we do but echo the unanimous voice of officials have, in this particular, been sadly derelict in their duty.

KEARNEYISM IN THE NINTH DISTRICT. Mr. Emory Speer, independent candidate for congress, opened the cam-paign in the ninth district last Wedesday at Athens. He spoke to a crowd of about eight hundred persons, mainly colored people, and if all accounts are correct his harrangue was quite an musing one to his opponents and mortifying to his friends. We have received several accounts of this speech, which we have refrained from publishing for fear of doing Mr. Speer an injustice, but there is little room to doubt that it was one of the most re-markable oratorical efforts ever made in Georgia. According to all accounts, he appeared as the disciple of Kearnevism in Georgia, and we learn that many white voters were disgusted. A prominent gentleman who heard por-tions of the harangue, says that if should be prompt and decisive Mr. Speer makes this speech through the district, or anything 14, 1874, and we insist on the substituapproaching its communistic suggestions, Colonel Billups will beat him by a majority of four or five thousand. He appealed to the bad elements of the Louisians democratic convention society and to the prejudices of the ignorant. His motto was free liquor ignorant. His motto was free liquor and plenty of it, and he advocated the equal education of whites and blacks in universities. As usual, he was very abusive of democratic conventions and what he is pleased to term "democratic trickery," but made no special in trickery," but made no special laws imposing a tax on the circulation of state banks are the circulation of state and the unconditional repeat of the laws imposing a tax on the circulation of state banks.

charges against the Gainesville convention. He made no argument against Colonel Billups, but ridiculed him very severely for his decency of manner and dress, and arraigned him because he belonged to a fine family and has some property. In the eyes of Mr. Speer it is a great political crime for a man to wear cravats, clean shirts and decent clothes, but he will discover The great interest attached to the recent eclipse of the sun, our great general luminary, has caused many of contral luminary, has caused many of our amature astronomers to overlook the fact that our little satellite, the moon, will itself be eclipsed to more row. On the principle that "turnabout is fair play" the earth will red attached the democratic party is to be his theory the democratic party is to be his theory the democratic candidate of the Alexandrian indignity offered at the weeks ago, and in her turn will ent off the sunshine from the will ent off the sunshine from the principle of the sunshine from the principle of the sunshine from the principle of the carried and objections of the sunshine from the principle of the carried and colorable party is to be his theory the democratic party is to be his theory the democratic candidate for some than the sunshine from the principle of the sunshine from the p

congress because he clean shirt. This new issue in Georgia politic menced in the sea of Japan at 1h. 40m.

30s. p. m., and ended in the Atlantic ocean on the other side of Cups at 8h.

37m. 30s. Atlanta time; hence it was at its middle point at 4h. 9m. p. m., Atlanta time. If we add 14 days 9h.

21m. to this we get for the middle point. monster, unfit to go to congress or to represent the people in any way. But this is Mr. Speer's pistform, and upon it he must stand or fall. It is a unique one for this latitude, to say the least,

> It is a pity that the independent candidate failed to read his hearers a lesson based upon the doctrine of the oldtime patriots that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. might have sadly pointed to the result to the present national banking system, and in favor of the gradual substitution of greenbacks for national bank-bills." The Pennsylvania platoffice and that therefore the office had form is of a similar tenor. With the sought the man. The truth is, Mr. Speer, like Dr. Felton, goes into the ampaign handicapped. He can abuse conventions in the abstract, but he can bring no charge of trickery against the particular convention which nominated Colonel Billups. His selection was aneous, enthusiastic, unanimous, Nor can Mr. Speer make any unsuccessful attack or bring any substantial charges against the character and fit-ness of Colonel Billups. We suppose is a crime for him to wear clean shirts, but it is not a political crime in Georgia and Mr. Speer will find that in indeavoring to stir up a spirit of Kearneylsm in north Georgia that he has wofully underrated the intelligence of the average voter.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY NO ROOM FOR A THIRD PARTY. A new party should spring from principles not held by existing parties. t must be based on new principles, so to speak, or it must die. It cannot exist unless it meets a public sentiment that finds no expression in existing parties. It becomes a nuisance if i does not, it withers and passes away after a brief and fitful existence Neither the wants nor the extravagant promises of those who seek to ride a new party into offices that they can not otherwise get, can keep it alive beyond one or two campaigns. The greenback or national party is in forced into existence by men who could not obtain from the old parties-men who do not hesitate to make promises on the stump that they know are as unsoun in principle as they are impossible of execution-men who do not hesitate to demand the substi-

tution of greenbacks for bonds that are not due and cannot be called in for many years to come. The utare simply nonsense. We must look elsewhere for the real principles of the the stagnant pools and the receptacles new party. Its leading exponents met and there put into formal shape the demands of the nationals or greenbackers. They say they want government bonds to bear the burdens of taxation like other property, a full legal tender currency, the immediate and unconditional repeal of the re-sumption act, lawful liberation of the coin in the treasury, the removal no idea that Atlanta is now or will at of all restrictions as to the coinage and any time hereafter be threatened by use of silver, the issue of treasury notes to such an extent as will fully by yellow fever is no more to be satisfy the requirements of trade, the shunned or deplored than death by retiring of national bank notes and substitution therefor of government notes, opposition to monopolies, subs dies and special privileges, but a judileath in another form to the people of cious expenditure in the construction

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Atlanta. We cannot be said to be free of necessary national improvements, Atlanta. We cannot be said to be free and opposition to an increase of the from the danger that threatens all large and opposition to an increase of the national bonded debt. If they had tried to express what the democrats of the forty-fifth congress have persistently struggled to achieve, in the face of an opposition senate and executive, they could not have come nearer the mark. The national lead ers in fact took bodily the principles that have controlled and will continu let them be changed or improved. But to control the democrats of the demowhatever is to be done, let it be done cratic house, and of the republican sen promptly. We must have reform in ate. Not a little of what they demand this matter-immediate reform-and has already teen secured through the efforts of the democrats in congress, the community when we say that out and unless the new movement destroys democratic supremacy in the two houses of congress, it is safe to assume that the be carried out, in spite of an adverse executive. The sole hope of putting the programme of the new party into law

remainder of their programme will epends upon the supremacy of the democratic party. The new party can not accomplish anything in that direction, and the republican party will not If the greenbackers therefore divide the votes of those who think as they do or the great financial question, letting in here and there a republican, they wil ruin their own cause.

Let us look beyond the action of democrats in congress. Let us go to the state conventions in order to show in s still plainer manner the folly of a new party at this juncture. In 1876 Tennessee sent a strong greenback delegation to the St. Louis convention. As early as 1874 her democratic platform contained this plank: "We demand the unconditions repeal of the resumption act of Jan

est moment practicable." Her testideclared on the sixth just .:

eyment of all debu, public and private, except the obligations as are in terms of the origina attact expressly made payable in coln. We need not weary the reader with tions have fully met the views of the

new party managers as expressed in their recent Washington meeting. gressional conventions. In the west we find a similar sentiment in the democratic party. We have before us the Ohio, Indiana and I wa platforms—all outspoken, all fully up to the demands of the new party. The Maine democrate held their con vention on the eighteenth of June, when they declared: "We are opposed

exception of Michigan and little Delaware, we do not know of a democratic state platform adopted this year that does not come up to the views of those who are demanding the organization of a new party in order to secure financial re-

the words of Mr. Hendricks in his re ent speech at the opening of the In diana campaign:

These questions are not stale. Men will think and talk and vote upon them this year, and every voting year, until they are properly settled. The voters will have by their ballots to

declare who here they are for the national bank system or for substituting treasury notes for bank paper. They do not see why the substitu-tion may not be made, as the treasury notes will have an equal credit, and many millions saved of interest upon the bonds piedged as security for the bank issues. Nor can the people see why the treasury notes, now that they have sub-stantially ceased to represent the government credit, and have a use only as money, should not e taxed as all other money is taxed in the ands of its holders. Nor can a patriotic people emain indifferent while from year to year and rom administration to administration this fats from administration to administration this fatal policy is pursued, contrary to that of any other civilized people, of seaking the sale of public securities abroad instead of adopting every means possible to secure their purchase by the people at home. Upon these questions, how

With such facts before him what greenback democrat will withdraw his vote and influence from the only party that can give the country relief, to transfer them to a party that lacks both cohesiveness and strength, and that can gain neither because there this situation to-day. It has been is absolutely no room for it in American politics? The democracy on a practicable currency reform platform hold the field, and will continue to hold against all comers, facing always the party whose chief business it is to represent the country's capitalists and centralists.

> UNCLE REMUS AS A MURDERER. Uncle Reinus met officer Jarrel on

tis mawnin', is you Mars Willis?" asked the old "No. I believe not. Have you heard of any?" I'm a huntin' fer. Baksze et dey is foun' a stray nigger layin' 'roun' loose, wid 'is bref gone, den wanter go home an' git my brekfus, an' put on um clean cloze, an' 'liver myse'f up ter wunner dess yer jestesses er de peace, an' git a fa'i "Why have you killed anybody?"

"May have you kined anyondy!"
"Dat's w'at I'm a'quirin' inter now, but I
wouldn't be sustenished of I ain't laid a nigger
out somew'eres on de subburbs. Hit's done
got so it's agin de law fer ter bus' loose an' kill
a nigger, ain'tit, Mars Willis?" "Weil, I should say so. You don't mean to tell me that you have killed a colored man, do

"I spec' I is, Mars. Willis. I spec I done gone an' done it dis time, sho. Hit's bin sorter grow-in' on me, an' it come to a head dis mawnin', less my name ain'! Remus, an' dat's w'at dept', less my name ain'! Remus, an' dat's w'at dept', less my name ain'! Remus, an' dat's w'at dept', er cainn' me seace I wus ole er hun terter scratch myse'f wid my lei' nan." "Well, if you've kille! a man, you'll have some fun, sure enough. How was it?" "Hit wuz dis way, Mars Willis: I wuz layin' in

de chickens, an' den my brissels ris I done had lots or trubble wid dem chickens an' w'en I hears wun un um squawl my ve'y shoes cum ontied. So I des sorter ris up an' retch fer my ole muskit, and den I crope out er de back do', an' w'atter you reckin I seed ?" "I couldn't say." "I seed de biggest, blackest nigger dat you

ever laid eyes on. He shined like de paint on 'im wus fresh. He hed done grabbed fo'er my forwardes' pullets. I crope up nigh de do', an hollered an' axed 'im how he wuz a gittin on an' den he broke, an' ez he broke I jammed de an' den he broke, an' ex he broke I jammed de guu in de small er his back and banged aloose He let a yell like forty yaller cats a courtin' an' den he broke. You never seed no nigger hump hisse't like dat nigger did. He tore down de well shelter and fo' pannils er fence, an' de groun' look like wunner deze yer harrycanes had lit dar and fanned up de esri."

"Why, I thought you killed him?"

"He bleedyed to be doed Mess Wille. Didn't

give way w'en she went off." "Was the gun loaded ?"
"Dat's w'at my ole 'omen say. She had de
powder in dar she, but I disremember wedder
put de buckshot in, er wedder I lef' um out
Leas'ways, I'm a gwinoter call on wunner deze

yer jestisses. 82 long, Mars Willis POSTSCRIPT Dr. Felton never has told the boys

how he got out of that hospital.

Tuggle announced in Columbus the ther day that he was no longer a candidate fo ongress.

In spite of his declination, there is

trict.

THE Muscogee delegation to the nominating convention of the fourth congressional district are uninstructed.

THE mother of Col. John A. Cocke-

Ir there is a dead-lock in the nominating convention of the fourth district, it will probably be solved by Hon. Martin J. Crawford. THE weather evidently discriminates It would require the combined ser-

rices of seven well-fed editors to get up a livelier taper than the Milledgeville Old Capital. The bishops will convene in New Ir makes the average conductor,

mighty med to ask him which is the shady side or a coach. Conductors are but mortals, after

Some of the baddish boys in the seventh district alinded to the independent candidate as pr. W. Hospital Felton. This is very wrong. The coys should not be so hearlies.

If Emory Speer doesn't propose to put on any more clean shire until be best Hilings for congress, he ought to get one that won't show dirt.

PLEASANT STOVALL, writing to the

—Louisville is already named by western democrats as the best place for holding the next national convention.

—Dr. Ayers' \$20,000,000 has dwindled down to a paltry \$900,000, still many of us could put up with that little amount.

—The charities of Sir Cowasjes Jehangeer, who died in Bombay the other day, are estimated at \$2,500,000. —It is said that the sultan has pledged his jewels for 160,000 rifles which have been ordered from America. , —A young lady of Constitucion, Peru, has introduced a startling novelty in elopements, having run away with two of her lovers.

Three dray loads of silver dollars were lately drawn to the United States treasury in San Francisco. The entire value was only \$300,000. -The new rules of jails in Ireland require prisoners to lie on planks and sleep with their clothes on for the first month. Experience shows this to be -The Galveston News says, sadly :

-Hon. J. Proctor Knott has no opposition in his district. Nobody down there can tell stories to a crowd when Proctor appears on the ground.

Hoedel, the would-be assassin of the Emperor Wilham, allowed the limit of time during which he could avail himself of a writ of error to pass

without taking any proceedings. —When Mr. Bartlett crossed pears and gave the world something combining the tastes of old figs, sole leather and last year's pumpkin pies, his mission was accomplished and he laid him down and died.

—By studying all the popular works on health and strictly following their directions you may expect to live just about three weeks, more or less— probably less.—New York Commercial —Joe Jefferson went to sleep in dead earnest during his twenty year's encoze in a recent performance of "Rip Van Winkle," and had to be probed through the stage with a pin before he could be

awakened. - Krupp, the great German gun man-ufacturer, is said to be a bankrupt. He has placed all his fortune in a London bank in his wife's name. It may be doubted whether a man who has a fortune in bank in his wife's name can properly be spoken of as a bankrupt. -Mr. James R. Keene must have made about \$400,000 as a bear in the Wisconsin stock last week. When he entered upon the bear campaign he promised Mrs. Keene to give her ten per cent of his profits, and a few days ago he is said to have presented the lady with a set of diamonds worth

-According to the New York Com mercial and Financial Chronicle, Co-lumbus bonds, 7s, are quoted at New York from 62 to 67; Macon, 65 to 75; Atlanta 78 97 to 101, 83 102, water works 98 to 102; Augusta 97 to 101; Savannah 7s, old, 60 to 64; new, 58 to 65. -On the 26th ultimo the bishop of Hayti preached in Westminster Abbey from Matthew xx., 23 The preaches

from Matthew xx., 23 The preacher is a negro, the first that has ever of-ficiated in the great abbey. What a link in the history which has begun long centuries before Columbus found out the western world, in which Saxon saints and the first Norman conquerors figure and which recalls Wolsey and figure, and which recalls Wolsey and Thomas A. Becket!—New York World. —A young man made his appearance at Deadwood last week in a pair of white pant. He was promptly es-corted to the cars, put on board of

them, and an injunction placed upon him never to revisit the place. "We can stand a biled shirt, you know," a miner explained, "but when it comes to wearin' biled drawers, we just make ham git un and git."

them git up and git."

—Knoxville Tribune: The fatality among the cattle in the suburbs of the city continues alarming—about fifty lifeless bovines having already been hauled out on the commons. The disease, so far, is confined principally to lifeless bovines having already been hauled out on the commons. The dis-case, so far, is confined principally to the suburbs north and west of the city, but several cows have died in the thir fifth, seventh and eighth wards, and it is feared the disease may become gen-eral among the cattle. -Theequality of the sexes has been

officially recognized at Paris in the composition of a jury which will de-cide on the merits of the mustard of cide on the merits of the mustard of various nations. The mustard congress will consist of twelve gentlemen and twelve ladies, the suggestion having been made that men's palates are vitiated by smoking, and that women are likely to have a nicer appreciation of condiments.

—Mr. Rufus Hatch is a fresh illustration of the principle of Well iteration.

-mr. Rulus Hatch is a resh indistra-tion of the vicissitudes of Wall street. Same few months ago he failed for the patry sum of \$2,500. After having set-tled with his creditors, he was re-ad-mitted to the board, and is estimated to be worth to-day a quarter of a mil-lion of dollars, almost the whole of which he made in the Granger stocks, bulling them at the lowest and bearing them at the highest figures.

— It is surprising how rapidly a woman gains strength under well directed train-ing in archery. She begins a slow-mov-ing, languid half-invalid, and at the end of four weeks of regular practice you see her running across the lawn to recover her arrows, like Diana pursuing the stags of old. She has thrown off her lassitude, and is already beginning to develop on her arms the outlines of

ery. The public debt of Europe was divided as follows in 1876: France, \$4,-687,921 400; Prussia, \$229,852.375, Italy, \$2,000,000,000; Russia, \$1,254,-810,000; cpain, \$-,650,000,000; Turkey, \$927,000,000; Great Britain, \$3,884,852,-720. These are the heaviset deats and 720. These are the heaviest deots, and they bear bardest on Turkey, Italy, Russia and Spain. While some of the

debts may have slightly increased, as in the cases of Russia and Turkey. -The flash men and families of a tev years ago -young brokers and adventu-rers with a few easily won thousands, who used ogo to Saratoga for a month's "splurge," and well-sto-do men with foolish wives who knew no better pasfoolish wives who knew no better pas-time than a ruinous show of dress and equipage—they have almost entirely disappeared from the scene. The peo-ple there now are mostly people of le-gitimate incomes and rational modes of life. A refined opulence and a general air of respectability and comfort have replaced the show, the glitter and the vulgar rivalries of some recent sum-mers.

Col Thornton's Power on the Hu

Miledgeville Old Capitol.

Like the prudent but generous hos of old, who reserved his 'supernaculum till the end of the feast, in order that the tastes of his guests might not be offended, it has been reserved for the fitth district to moult an independent candidate whose reputation, political and gastronomical, is second to no base drum in the procession. We speak of Col. Marcellus E Thornton, of Atlanta The colonel is a fair specimen of the centennial young American, ambitious, disorganized, eloquent, the area in a luxuriant field of politice, he has gamboled upon the areas at a time his opponents least anticipated him, and we have his word for it that the campaign will be excessively aniubrious. The political grannies may smile at this young fancy and attribute it to precocious ambition. By no means. The colonel has his weak spots—we all have them—a flaw in the metal—an unguarded outpost—a badly defended port hole, but in the second of the confidently look for him to sweep his opponents on the hustings, and into the gaping instersices of our rusting politics dove-tail a new policy and a new order of things. Viva is Thornton. GOOD CHANCE

ton lady. He planted in Alabama for five years, and having had his crop destroyed by the worms, he devoted much time to a study of the worm and its habits, and published several papers its sabits, and published several paper on the subject. In this way he attracted the attention of the department of agriculture, and was put upon the commission. His district embraces Georgia and Florida. At present he has charge of the Buffalo museum of near ral history. He is also ge of the Bunaio museum istory. He is also one of the vice iden s of the American association the advancement of science, with

Codartown Express.

Our friend of THE ATLANTA CONS

rurion is a shrewd and calculating ob-server, but when he sets down Dr. Fol-ton's refusal to canyase this district with Judge Lester as a mistake on the ton's remeal to canvase this district with Judge Lester as a mistate on the doctor's part he shoots wide of the mark. Dr. Felton's sagacity as a political trickster was never more fully vindicated than in this declination. If they had gone before this district together and given the people an opportunity to hear, compare and make a selection of one of them. Dr. Felton well knew that the result would be inevitable disaster to him. As it is, he hopes by slipping through the district and retailing slanders against Judge Lester to be able to retain a sufficient following to put him in congress once more. We say once more adversely, for he is authorizing his friends to use this last resort of a badly scared office seeker in order to hold his clan together. Only stand by him this time, they say, and he will trouble you no more for con-

Philadelphia Times, ind. The difference between now and then is very torcibly illustrated by the war that is still going on in some of the southern newspapers, notably in Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis, over the recent utterances of that retired statesman. A few years ago and at times since Mr. Davis expressed himself outle as feath, and hourthy rights. times since Mr. Davis expressed him-self quite as freely and bourbonishly an n.w., but never before was there such a general protest from those of whose cause he claims to be the exponent. We severely and repudiated his would-bleadership, while those of the sam grade that have commended his speec in any degree may be counted on the fingers of one hand. But this is not all. We find an ex-confederate and a democrat so prominent as Genera Chalmers, who represents the "ahoe string" or bull-dozed" district of Mississippi in congress, taking issue with Mr. Davis on the stump, and pro-nouncing secession a dead issue, for which there can be no resurrection The south is marching on, and Mr Davis will have to stand aside and le

wiser men work out its destiny. Cincinnati Commercial, rep.

The rooster who wishes to print thousand million dollars and apply them to the improvement of New York, has done well to air the inside of his grand head before the country at this time. He is quite as sensible as the ret of the rag money roarers. If we are to have an "adequacy" of money that is to cost nothing and buy everything, lot us have it by the thousand millions. Fooling with small sums is treason to humanity. It costs no more to print a note for \$1,000 than for \$ Get up the steam and stir the ink.

The Barbarons Post. Richmond State, dem.
We wash our hands of the whipping post enormity, as we consistently op-posed it from the start. The ples to whipping because "it is cheap" is more discreditable if anything than the mode of punishment itself. The legislature should repeal it at the very next seement itself. Corps of Twenty-five Teachers sion, and substitute some mode less barbarous and which the whole civilized world does not condemn and turn from with disgust.

Col. Thornton's Staying Qualities. Darien Gazette. run him of the track, but when Mar-

No Compromise With the National New York Times

The national party is almost an un-

known quantity, so far as the results of the congressional elections are con-cerned, but the republicans should treat Independency to its rue Light.

The republican national committee is trying to set up some republican can-didates for congress in the south under the disguise of independents. The money expended to float these fellows will be thrown away. Colonel Thornton, the True Found

Madison Home Journal,
Marcellus Thornton says that Spee pendent in the state. Honor to who honor is due, gentlemen. Biaine's Dewe East Cunning

Detroit Free Press.

Blaine is quite willing to let Grant
have the nomination in 1880. James
has not lost his cunning. Philadelphia Times.

Civil service reform is taking a dreafully long vacation this year. GOD'S REST.

It is the evening hour, And thankfully, Father, thy weary child Has come to thee. I lean my aching head Upon thy breast, And there, and only there, I am at rest. And there, sud only there,
I am at rest.
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sterday, from Mr. R. J. Wilson, of hmond county, a watermelon weighing fifty-three pounds. It was of the arlety known as "Legal Tender."

rubb, of the Darien Gazette, makes his paper better every week. He will get to that point after awhile where improvement is impossible, and this, to a progressive young man such as he is, will be a dreadful calamity but his readers will enjoy it.

-The New York fruitmen are com plaining because the LeConte pear has no American name. Well, if LeConte is not an American name at this juncture of affairs, it is about time to shut off steam and bring the republic to a standstill. The New York fruitmen ought to study the history of their country and-taste of the pear.

-Mrs. Prudence Skates, aged 98 ears, died in Grantville on the 9:b. She raised a large family of children She has been afflicted with total blindness for the last ten years. Mrs. Skates has been a pious and consistent mem-ber of the M. E. church for forty-five years. We learn that she was a sister Mra. Smith, wife of Rev. W. B. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.

## Georgia State Lottery.

About twenty years ago some parties in New York devised the plan of crushing out a lottery in Georgia, conducted by Swan & Co., and, of course, under the pretext of suppressing a great evil, invoked the power press. The newspapers teemed with ticles as the one published a few days THE CONSTITUTION, headed, "An fabuse, by referring to the papers, will be ound to be similar, and the word "bogus" ound to be similar, and the word bogus. ageous Swindle;" in fact, the language pted into a discussion by it. The purose of this article is different-

been expended on the publication of the opinion of the press, that the lotteries were liable to indictment under the act of 1833, that the supreme court should have differed Now, everybody who can read knows and different ores, with its immense at the "Georgia state lottery" was estab. stitution declared, among its fundamental provisions of principles, "that no lottery should exist in this state." But, though embodied in the organic law, the vested rights of the trustees in the privileges of the Georgia state lottery remained intact, and were continuously exercised. In 1876 an act was passed, assuming to abolish the Georgia state lottery—acts 1876, page 125. This act is predicated as to its right of repeal upon the case of Zalen vs. Virginia—8 How. 163—but falls far short of coming within the principles announced by Justice Grier in that case; in fact, the 3d section of the act of 1876, in express terms, recognizes the trust, and assurances to provide for its

execution. The act of 1877, p. 112, provides penalties against parties drawing lotteries, But if the act of 1866, creating the Georgia state lottery, was an act constitutional in its provisions, and the legislature could, and did, modify the laws against lotteries, in force in 1866, by enabling the trustees named in said act to draw the Georgia state lottery without being liable to the penalties of force in 1866 against drawing lotteries, then the same power protects the same parties from the penalties in force subsequently to 1866 against drawing lotteries; except the legislature of 1876 had the right to take away the enabling power granted by the away the enabling power granted by the legislature of 1866. And this question depends, not upon denunciation or prejudice, or calling hard names, but upon nice, well-defined principles of law. If the act of 1866, in creating the privileges and trusts, and providing for trustees to carry the benefits granted into effect after the acceptance of the trustee became but, in law, a legislative license, then a subsequent legislature could withdraw it upon proper terms. But if it became a legislative contract, based on consideration, and followed by acceptance and expenditure to carry it into effect, then the hands of a subsequent legislature are tied from breaking the contract for states are bound by their contracts, just as individuals, and grants of privilege are not held only durante bene placito, but irrevocably planted in the grantees, by solemn and unas sailable investiture. This doctrine is old and honored, and to set it aside would be to uproot the strongest safeguards of sois old and honored, and to set it aside would be to uproot the strongest safeguards of society. And such are the important questions devolved upon the trustees. If the lottery franchise is a vested right under the act of 1866, creating it, and the facts stated, then the trustees could not, with honor, surrender their privileges. Though ladies having assumed the trust given them by one legislature, they would not let it be plucked out of their hands by another, but must fight for its legal maintenance. But herein is the

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speech Delivered in Grism saturday and summers. 10, by stem. Delivered in Grism saturday and into a saving machines, mowers and binders by machines, and the constitution of origin and surround me to day is composed of faces to whom I moved that is espect of faces to whom I some sample of the large and intelligent and the observation of the comparatively speaking, a stranger. Some among you I know personally; some I have met upon the tentral sale of those stormy days that tried men's souls, as in a crucible of fire, and determined of what material they were composed. I am glad to meet you on this beautiful day, in this beautiful days, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful day, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful day, in the beautiful day, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful day, in the beautiful days, in the beautiful day, in the day of the southern confederacy upon this day the day of the southern confederacy upon this day the day of the southern confederacy upon this day the day of the southern confederacy upon this day the day of the southern confederacy upon this day. The said of the day of the

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Yes, fellow-citizens, there is some

false to their trusts and to the people. Yes, fellow-citizens, there is some thing wrong, and terribly wrong. Our congressmen have closed their eyes to the financial question, except to legislate for the interest of the national bondholder; for the home and foregn money power; for the few against the many; for the holders of realized wealth against the people. They may have done so corruptly, under the influence brought to bear upon them by the money power, or they may have done so with honest motives, under a mistaken policy, et, or they may have done so with honest motives, under a mistaken policy, ignorant of the great crime they were perpetrating. But the effect has been the same upon the country; our prosperity has been destroyed; our material interests ruined; our people have been reduced to poverty and bankruptcy. What matters it to a man whose dwelling has been reduced to ashes and his family turned out without shelter, whether the hand that applied the torch was a criminal incendiary or a lunatic who knew not the mischief he was doing. The effect is the same so far as the suffering and loss of property is concerued.

make no progress on this financial ques-tion. They advance backwards. They cling to the feudal ideas of the past, by making the old tyrant gold their God, when there is comparatively no gold in

ment and engined by the government, and saw get the beffelt of the wear and tear of the bills issued, by reason of loss by fire, accidents, etc.

In 1865, the policy to contract the currency, by the destruction of greenbacks and the issue in their place of more interest bearing bonds, was inaugurated, under the operation of which his currency has been contracted from \$2.0 0.000,000 in 1835 to less than \$700,000,000 any same man see that this leaves too little currency for this great and growing continy? The wealth of the country is estimated at about \$7,000,000,000. Three times the amount of our present currency would not be too much, especially if it is issued by the government direct, and made a till legal tender, absolutely at par with gold and silver coin.

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They are more foolish than the israelites who worshipped the vertiable golden calf. They worship the mere semblance, shadow or pictured imagination of the golden calf, by faith as it were; for there is but little gold in our land. They are influenced by the Bothschilds, the Belmonts and the balance of the gold kings of Europe and this country. They are withing for the people to more forward in civil and religious liberty, in the arts and sciences, and in everything except on this one question of money. Upon this question of money they are binded by the leading of the gold kings of the gold ring, which, together with the desperation of the republican teaders, in their dring efforts for a new lelses of power, would make the people slaves to the same that it was a been judged to the people slaves to the same that it was a been judged to the people slaves to the same that it was a been judged to the same that it was a been judged for the republicant the people slaves to the same that it was a been judged for the gold him to the Exprisin peddlers for hard money; the same that it was a been judged for the gold of the country and the people slaves to the same that it was a been judged to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same that it was the more than the people slaves to the same the country.

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"What then is the best possible form, the most stable, the least hable - of abuse and the most convenient and cheap? Government credit combines all the requisite qualities of a credit, "circulation" in the highest degree, and the government ought not to use any other credit but its financian o, erations." Jackson entertained the same or similar views, and said "The regulation of the currency should be tackied by congress themselves, and not transferred to a corporation." The great spoate of democracy, Thomas Jefferson also promulgated the idea, when the country was comparatively by congress themselves, and not transferred to a corporation." The great spoatie of democracy, Thomas Jefferson, also promitigated the idea, when the connity was comparative; out of debt, and said "Treasury no as bottomed on the resources of the country and receivate at the custom house for taxes would take the place of so much gold and silver coin."

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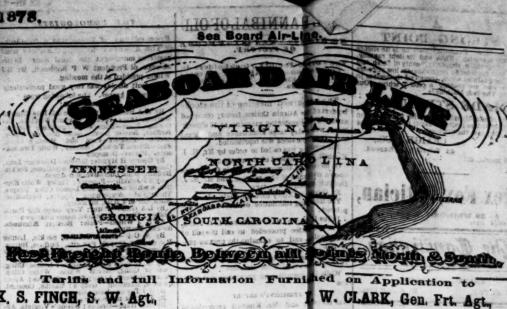
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NASHVILLE, August 10.—The report of a fashville department of the national contents

Atlanta Cotton Market.

BY TELEGRAPH

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LIVERPOOL, August 10—3:33 p. m.—Sales of Amer.can to day 4,100 bales; fu press steady uplands, jow middling clause, August deliver 6 9-16; August and September delivery 6 7-28 September and October uclivery 6 9-16.

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GALVESTON, August 10—Cotton quiet an steady; m.iddfings 11%; low 11fddfings 10%; goo ordinary 10%; net receipts 29 bales; sales 58 stock 514.

coastwise 137.

8AVANNs H, August 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½ net recepts 153 baies; sales 19, stock 413

CHARLES ON, August 10.—Conton steady middings 11%; low middings 10%; good ord nary 10%; not receipts 25 baies; sales 15; stoc 354.

BAL'' IMORE. August '0.—Cotton firm; mid dings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinar 10½; net receipts none; gross 24; seles 125; stock 963; exports coastwise 189; spinners 75

PHILADELPHIA, August 10—Cotton quiet and firm; middings 12%; low m'ddings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts none; gross 510 bases; sales 784.

MEMPHIS, August 10.—Couton firm; middlin 1%; net re cipts 300 bales; shipments 180; sai

.00; stock 1,832. AUGUSTA, August 10—Cotton firm; middlin 1%; low middlings 10%; mod ordinary 10%; receipts 4 bales; sales 21.

BY TELEGRAPH

BOSTON. Angust 18.—Cotton firm; mi 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary receipts 36; gross 36; stock 3,835.

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## THROUGH THE CITY. HBWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RI

PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. PERSONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr J D Bowles, Macon, Kimball.

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—Mr Thos A Greer, Ellijsy, Kimball.

—Mr J Thos A Greer, Ellijsy, Kimball.

—Mr J W A Cobb, Americus, Kimball.

—Mr J V Heard, Miller county, Kimball.

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—Mr J C Shirley, Thomaston, Markham.

—Mr D B Freeman, Caiboun, Markham.

—Mr H N Starnes, Savani ah, Markham.

—Mr M H Doughty, Augusta, Kimball.

—Mr W F Custer, Chattanoogs, Markham.

—Mr J O McPherson, Savannah, Markham.

Miss M S Jordan, Pulsakt county, Kimball.

—Mr A M Goldsmith, Charleston, Markham.

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—Mr Lowis Scodeld, Jr. Chattenoga, Markham.

—Mr Lowis Scodeld, Jr. Chattenoga, Markam.

-Mr Lewis Scofield, Jr, Chattanooga, Mark -Mr James A Thomas and wife, Cochran, Ga. Kimbali.

—Mr Arthur Hickey returned yesterday, after a visit of several months in Europe.

—The Koanes, of Chattanooga, with their many friends, put up at the Markham.

—Hon D B Harrell, a prominent lawyer of Southwest Georgia, arrived in the city last night. He is at the Kimbali.

—Among the many efficient passenger conductors who run into the city of Atlanta, it is a notable fact that Mr James Purcell, of the Georgia railroad, leads the van. The management of his train is equal to clock work. An accident with him was nardly ever known.

# -Come out to the prize drill Tuess

-The prize drill on the 13th is exci-The sweat of a man's brow comes had fought the ticket at previous meeting for he thought there we -Everybody should see the military ntest at the opera house Tuesday night. - If you don't believe that a fat man -Capt. W. A. Fuller seems to be the

—If misery is really partial to com-

—Poulien Allen has been appointed sone of the pupils in the Atlants university by on. Philip M. Russell, of Savannah. Bare-back riding is the favorite exercise at Porter springs, and several of the young ladies there are said to be ane riders. The dancing hall at Porter springs said to be crowded every evening from 8:30 to 0:30 o'clock, and the music and dancing very

The water from the water works sterday was beautifully clear. It would be a seat comfort to have it in that condition every

—It is estimated that at least seven-or signty running and trotting horses will be re at the fair to contest for the fine purses of-ed by the association. —A young lady in Augusta says that be is willing to receive a can of kerosene oil for wedding present. Apparently she expects him light the fire.

to light the fire.

—There hasn't been a tramp sunstruck in the United States for over six hundred years. This is something for people who work for a living to think about.

—We notice in the office of the Markham house a beautiful new safe from one of the fluest factories in the country. It is an ornament to the hotel. is an ornament to the hotel.

The stages between Gainesville and rice springs have been making the trip tweneight miles, in six hours, and will commence morrow making the round trip every day. do-morrow making the round trip every any.

—Mr. E. P. Chamberlin who returned a few days ago from Porter springs, went with a party on a fishing excursion while there, and in one day caught about three hundred of those possible is peckled trout.

-The city court of Atlanta met Frie — Ane city court of Atianta met Frieday morning last only to adjourn until Wednessiay, on account of the illness of the youngest hilld of Hon. Richard H. Clark, judge of the ourt. All of the bond cases have been put off util next term. Wednesday morning the jail sees will be called and the jail cleared, after hich the court will adjourn for the heated irm.

erm.

In our notice of the committee appointed to meet the steamship Gate City, at Savannah, about the 20th of September, in giving the names of the committee, a mistake was made in giving the name of J. E Brown, incread of C. I Brown. The resolution should nave read as follows: "Resolved, That Hon. N. L. Angler, Mr. Campbell Wallace and Mr. C. I. Istown (resident director) are requested to act as a committee of arrangements to issue invitations to visit the steamer Gate City and superinend the excursion from Atlanta by train."

OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

The following entries have been made for this contest from the Gate City Guards:
Sergeant Macon Spencer; Corporal & C Snead Privates: E I Gilbert, J S Wallace, Thomas

Fleming.
Atlanta Cadets, Atlanta: Sergeant S P Jones,
A S Cohen, Maryin F Kollocks, J.W Garrett.
Governor's Guards, Atlanta: Sergeant C W
Smith, Sergeant W F Heisel. Corporal J M De
Sausseur. Privates: Fitzhugh Turner, W H

Macon Cadets, Macon : Corporals E D Erwine, V I Inham. Privates: S C Etheridge, S W

Tyler. Privates: 1 & Pound, & C Barrett.
Marietta Riflemen, Marietta: J C Synnes.
Dahlonega Cadets: First Lleutenant Wm
Crussell, Co A; Sergeant Tracy Lamar, Co A.
Privates: Robert Bichard, Co A; Edward Kieer,

Privates: Robert Richards R Gartrell, Co B, John Gartrell, Co B, F Cooper, Co B.
Virginia Military Institute.
From Marietta: Cadet Sibley.
The Judges are: First Lieutenant H H Adams, Co H, 18th infantry; Second Lieutenant O B Warwick Co H, 18th infantry; Second Lieutenant O B Warwick Co H, 18th infantry; Second Lieutenant C W Williams, Co E, 18th infantry.
It is hoped that Gen Gordon will be present to present the prises. The large audience who will witness this magnificent contest would be delighted to hear the voice of Georgia's great soldier and statesman speaking to these young soldiers, and to many of the old veterans present it would seem like the action of other days coming from the shadows of the past.
The drilling in the manual will, no doubt, be the best ever witnessed in Georgia, and the man that wins the silver for his company and the fifty dollars for himself will have to be watched chase and ast up with.
Let everybody so. Four can get reserved seats frown states for 60 counts at Phillips & Crew, The gallery reserved for the colored people.

TATRIE LANGUE TOP OF DED MR. KIND LL WEARSTHE PLUME

PRESIDENT'S REPORT was called and Mr. Kimball proceeded to read a ve full and exhaustive statement of he condition of the company, which was heard with attended and interest. The repe took a very cheerful view of the The reportated that it had been unanimously the discount of the mili if the mothed to an early and successful opation of the mili if the motheders will only of with prudence and harmony. The reportated that it had been unanimously the discount of the dis pproved the directors.

Ex-Goyeor Bullock, the treasurer of the compas y, sing absent, his report was presented by Mr Kisall and by him read. It gave a full statement i the collections and disbursemen since the psent treasurer took charge of the finances of the company. Accompanying the report of ti present treasurer, and read in ad-vance of , was the full report of Mr M R B/7, the former treasurer of the comply. The reports combined gave a falled detailed statement of the financial transaons and status of the company.

Mr. L. Cones offered a resolution ratifying
the action the directors in authorizing the

of the valued \$500 each, to bear interest at the rate of 10 f cent., due in 1883, and not to be sold at let than par. The bonds are to be

company.

After threading of this resolution, Mr Anthony Muchy saked the chairman whether persons whead only paid partially their dues n stock wild have a right to vote.

The chaldedded that any stockholder who had paid nything on his stock would be al-

Mr Murph then spoke in opposition to the issuing of a bonds. He said if the present administration has, not been able to raise the stock, thet let a new administration be put in. Riwas in the interest of peace and barmony, ad favored the appointment of a committee; nominate a good board of directors who wald run the mill without any neces. sity for bors. If the present administration Properly maged the mill will pay ten per cent. It me pay more with close management. He would be one of fifty men to put in \$2,000 to start themall under a new administration. He said he build favor a ticket of men on whom all could agre. Such mer as M C Kiser, W B Cox, R H Rhards, S B Hoyt, and men of that

The committee on proxies reported present at the me ting large majority of stock represen ted by person and by proxy. Mr W 8 Tompson moved to table the resolu-tion to ratify the action of the directors, deter-

The motios to table was withdrawn.

Mr. Julius Brown then spoke in favor of the resolution, not said the endorsement of the convention sould merely make the bonds more saleable. The directors had a right to issue the bonds, and key have done so. The bonds are contains and the convention should endorse the score of the directors merely to make the bonds mere alleable. He heartly favored the issuance of the bonds. Let's start the factory if possible. (Applause) We merely ask in endonement to give to capitalists confident o take these bonds.

Judge 8. B Hoyt-- 'Mr. Brown, do you say the rectors have a right to issue bonds ?"

Mt. Brown-"Yes, air. A right to make al contracts. You won't deny that a bond is a con-tract under seal." He then read the section of the charter asthorizing the directors as he had Mr. Brown then continued to argue for the

issuance of bands endorsed by the stockholders. He favored the election of the ticket proposed previous meeting for he thought there was a ring to swindle the stockholders. He said a ring to swindle the stockholders. He said he had done then injustice and he had the manliness to admit it. (App'ause.) Now Tho asked merely for information as to the asked merely for information as to the bonds He wanted to fully understand the matter Judge Hoyt spoke and said his main wish was to run the factory. It is hard enough to run a mill when the directors are all harmonious. He did not think the section read gave the direct

ntil the election of directors should be had-ie wanted to see who was going to handle the

\$150,000 raised by the bonds Mr. V. R. Tommey—"Tha: will not do, for the polls can not close until 7 o'clock." or the polls can not close until 7 o'clock."
Judge Hoyt- Then I would favor an adournment of the meeting until Monday or some other time. I want harmony."
Gov. Brown- 'I want to say a word on this proposition. He said he had not kept as well posted as some men on the matters of the factory, but he knew the outlines of the matter now considered. He had no fancy for issuing bends. It should always be done care-

you can. But it is very evident that we mus have money if we are to run the mill. He fa vored the purhase of the machinery elsewher than from the Lowell company, unless the came down considerably in their demands.

Mr Anthony Murphy—"You would not object to taking that machinerp if the Lowell company meet your demands?"

Governor Brown—"No sir."

The governor then continued his remarks. He avored the stating of the factory as soon as possible, and the issuance of bonds seemed the best

sible, and the hauance of bonds seemed the best way presented
Captain JW English said he came in the interest of peace and harmony and mere; wished to find if possible some means of starting the factory. He opposed the bonds and sid not believe they were the best means possible. We was heartily in your of starting the fall as soon as possible. He had ever been the friend of the mill and had niver raised his voice against this or any other management. He feared the bonds would not differently from what the friends of the measure claimed. They will just adde us with a debt of \$150,000 in 1883, which we will have no way of meeting when it fall adm. Here a lively colloquy by

when it fals dus Here a lively colloquy by the consent of captain English took place be-tween Judge Hoyt and Governor Brown on the effect of the books on the value of the stock ow held. Captain English continued his remarks in op

Captain English continued his remarks in opposition to the bonds.

After which his resolution on the bonds was put and carried manimously.

A PROTEST.

Mr Anthony Marphy rose and desired to enter a protest as a so tholder, that no person be allowed to vote we has not paid his stock in full. The Chair—You are too late with your protest; but it may be seed on the minutes.

Mr Murphy has presented his protest to the secretaries.

secretaries,

Mr. H. I. Khasil then moved that the election for director be had.

The chair rule this the regular order of the

accomplished up a both of Peck, 1,360; C W Hunnicutt, 1 54; H "Phillips, 1 360; M R Berry, 1,860; V Temmer, 1,862; Ruiss B Builock, 1,367; W Hluman, 1,862; W B Cox, 1361.

There was a kw scattering votes Captain English receive 3; Anthony Marphy, 2; and Jonathan Norcess and several others 1.

After passing a hearty vote of thanks to Capt. Fuller and his bithrul assistant tellers; also, to the Turn Vereis society for the use of their hall-the meeting of paraed.

or the Benevolen The ladies of the Benevolent home will give an entrainment for the benefit of that institution in Monday next at the city hall park. Refreshments will be sold from half-past 5 pm, when entrance will be free for children and numes. After 8 pm an entrance fee of 10 cents will be childred. A rood band of music has been secured for the occasion, and choice selections will be given during the evening. The refreshment tables will be well supplied and charges will be moderate.

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Notice to Atterneys and Litigants.

I hereby give notice that at the approaching term of the United States circuit court, for the Eurhern district of Georgia, a peremptory call of the law and equity dockets will begin on Monday, September 16, and trial of civil cases will continue four weeks, unless the headman is some discount of

THE POMOLOGISTS.

Precedings of Yesterday's Session.

The Atlanta Pomological society met pestarday morning at the usual hour in the absence of President W P Robinson, Mr B J Wilson presided at the meeting.

The fruit display was very good particularly of pears and grapes. The following were the statements:

By W A Bas: Grapts Occound, Ive. Clinton-Warren, Diana, Pertina, Norton's Varginia, Catago, Diana, Pertina, Varginia, White Two Sea.

By George H Hynds: Grapes — Delaware Iona, Concord, Pears — Duchess D'Augouleme, Seckle Buffum, Belle Liucative, Bio digood.

By ST Jenkins — Peaches: Theley, White English, a white seedling and Lamon Cibre Grapes, Diana, Storie, Very large Egg Pium, Grapes; Diana, Storie, Very large Egg Pium, By I A Guille-Rus, Whites, Dana, By B. A Guille-Rus, Estatett, Edmunda, By B. Colle-Pears; Bartiett, Seckle, Louise, By A. Colle-Pears; Bartiett, Seckle, Louise, Bartiett, Seckle, Louise, By A. Colle-Pears; Bartiet

By B J Wilson—Pears: Bartiett, Edmunds, iccles, Beaurre.

By & Cole—Pears: Bartiett, Seckle, Louise Bon de Iver, Clasple Favorite, Suffum, Butter, Commons. Finnest Washington, Pines Yellow iss. Lombard. Grapes: Concord.

By M C Roofigua.—Peaches: Lemon Cling. Pears: Hower. Apple: Red. Quinces: Apple Pears: Hower. Apple: Bed. Quinces: Apple Guinces, Mammon Grap s: Martha, Concord.

By S J Taytor—Raisin Grape

By JT Peakins—Seedling Apple

By Sam Hape—Grapes: Sutton's Virginia, Agrithas's. Pears: Howell, Berne Rosc. Peaches: Stump the World.

By Dr A F Pharr—Bachet: White English, Lemon Cling. P. are. Belle Lucrative, Louise Bon de Jersy, Saskin, Barnielle, Howell, Duches de Ang al.ma. Gr. pee: Salem, Nortons, Iva., Concorn, Desaware, Unknown.

The exhibitors, in showing their fruits, make

erve. The selection of Mr. Rockwell was

David H. Dougherty. If you will call and see the crowds that are in my house daily, buying goods, you will be satisfied that what I have to say abou-

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The discussion of grapes for table and marketing purposes, which was continued at the last meeting until yesterday, was again postoned

Mr. M. Cole resigned his position as secretary of the meeting for the present on account of slekness, and Mr O. Rockwell was elected to serve. The selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the meeting for the present on account of selected to secretary secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the secretary of the selection of Mr. Rockwell was a secretary of the secret

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